TEACHERS FROWN ON MILITARY DRILL

Instruction in Calisthenics and Personal Hygiene Favored by Majority.

ECHOES OF WAR HEARD

Views on Various Topics Presented at Sessions of N. E. A. in the Garden.

Military training for schoolboys, with rifles and uniforms, is not likely to be recommended by the National Education Association. A considerable majority of the teachers believe it to be both unnecessary and demoralizing, as indicated by the expression of opinion in the annual convention, in many departmental meetings and in the conversation of the delegates.

At its business meeting to-morro morning the convention will probably reeat the substance of its 1915 resolution. anch declared "against the establish- of its opportunity, unabashed by its schools on the ground that this is He made a plea for the teaching o ectionary and inconsistent with Amern ideals and standards."

As for compulsory physical training th "military" omitted, that is another natter. A majority of the teachers som to favor the general adoption of a dent of the lowa State Teachers' College, discussed "National Aid to Vocational will help the boys and girls to keep their bodies fit. If incidentally the helps the boys toward physical prespectations for whatever Uncle Sam might wentually ask them to do the teachers are no objection to that.

The resolutions committee was in see-

The resolutions committee was in ses principal of Indianapolis, said: committee will again tackle this puzzle, "The great aim of the public school along with woman suffrage and other so far as its mathematics is concerned. proposals, this morning.

Called Silly Mintake.

One of the sharpest speeches yester-day was made by Dr. C. Ward Crampton. director of physical training in the New York public schools, before the physical

ology. Do not those facts point toward a solution for our problem of to-day?"

Hits at Slater Bill.

Thomas W. Churchill, ex-president of the New York Board of Education, talking before the department of school ad-ministration in Acolian Hall, attacked the Slater school military service bill and said : "You cannot teach pupils physics at

o'clock and put rifles in their hands

The only countries where this hool system exists are Australia and ipan. We never can have it here." The general sessions of the convention were continued in Madison Square Gar-den in the afternoon and last night. James Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction for South Carolina, de-ecribed vocational education "for the great industrial masses" as "an ecoomic necessity, a democratic right and President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University said that in patriotism and spiritual development lay true

"If these rivers of blood in Europe "If these rivers of blood in Europe bring any compensating good," he said, "it will be in the way of social hammony between ranks and classes, the abolition of barriers and prejudices, closer cooperation between the rich and poor, capital and labor, learning and ignorance. Even our coming political cam. norance. Even our coming political cam-paign should be tempered with modera-tion, because preparedness should make us in a new sense all members of one

The war has caused the greatest revival the world has ever seen, at home and in the field. The chief cause of and in the field. The chief cause of the moral miracle in France is the new soul that appeared in her literature at about the outbreak of the war. Her irreverent intellectuals became God seek-

about the outbreak of the war. Her irreverent intellectuals became God seekers. There is a renaissance of the very heart of Christianity in academic, cultured France. In Germany the same thing occurred a little later—a reversion to man's primordial feeling of service to a higher yower."

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace League, pletured leadership in restoring civilization as the greatest service education could give to humanity. She said a national department of education should be established and the Commissioner of Education should sit in the President's Cabinet. He and his staff should define the nation's educational ideals.

Given at Waldorf by Department

Against "Junior Highs."

A protest against the establishment of the "junior high school" was voiced by Carroll G. Pearsa, principal of the Milwaukee Normal School. He said this plan meant mutilation of the schools and carried to its logical conclusion would make the common schools infant schools. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of the Lincoln, Neb., schools, made a plea for the "socialized recitation" to Combat "cxaggerated individualism." O. B. Martin of the Federal Department of Agriculture talked about "Mass Instruction Through Group Training."

Education of the alien and the negrous emphasized in last night's discussion. The New York school boys and girls who had made all the music up to this time gave way to the melodious quartette of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute. Hollts B. Frissell, principal of that institution, was the first speaker. He said:

"Booker Washington's life was a distinct victory for the negro race, and for the ideas for which Hampton stands, Washington, and his successor at Tuskegee, It bert R. Moton, both preached the

gee, Stabert R. Moton, both preached the ing here.

nerce, quoted a rhyme in his address ocational education. It was:

"Little Johnny went to Heaven, We ne'er shall see him more. What he took for H₂ O Was H₂ SO," This was to point his sentence. "I take it a boy in a soap works, a brewery or a benzol plant would not be harmed by knowing the chemistry of his busi-

ness." He also said:
"Consider the value to a great de-partment store of a whole force of clerks trained for salesmanship. Consider the value to a great mechanical industry of a working force in which each unit did with reason and intelligence the work to which his hand was set. Behold how under such conditions waste goes out at the door, and with her the rule of thumb and all things born of igno-

"It makes one proud and confident to "It makes one proud and confident to think of America facing the world in the peaceful conquests of industry supported by trained and intelligent workers in all our mills and factories. It makes one rather sad to think of America trying to meet the world in competition unless and until her workers shall have had a chance at that sducation which has heretofore been denied them. We have seen a great light these recent years, and have learned that the recent years, and have learned that th

recent years, and have learned that the means whereby we live are well worth studying and teaching, that we may live better and with less care.

Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of this State, discussed "The Education of the Alien."

"Go to Public School 62 or to the Col-

lege of the City of New York," said Dr. Finley, "If you want to see America un-ashamed of its working clothes, unafraid

purer English. "We must have for teachers." he said "only those who are naturalized in our

country's purposes." John P. Shoop, Superintendent of Chi-cago's schools, Superintendent of Chi-cago's schools, spoke on "Vocational Education," Homer H. Seerley, presi-dent of the Iowa State Teachers Col-

ties for bettering the scho

should be to turn out pupils who can vent adding machines rather than them."

One of the sharpest speeches yesterday was made by Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the New York public schools, before the physical training section of the N. E. A.

"A silly, hysterical mistake," he said, "seems to be running through the country now—a notion that military training has something to do with preparedness. This drilling small boys and putting them in uniforms is absurd from a military training them in uniforms is absurd from a military point of view and is worse than absurd from an educational point of view. It is a cheap expedient of persons in a misguided, interfering mood."

Randall Warden of Newark said it was ridiculous to try to make soldiers out of boys by drilling them fifteen minutes a day.

Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, said:

"A United States Senator who was preparing a compulsory military trafning bill asked me recently for information which would support his contentions. I am a servant of the United States and I gave him what he asked for. But I said. If you want real preparedness in this country appoint a commission to mich shall be democratic, flexible and practical.

"Just think of the situation. Not for twenty years can any big nation think of invading us, and then we shall have that the shall be unconquerable. The great in the world went to school, incomparably greater than the Germany of—left was preparedness in this country was considered. The great was all the world went to school, incomparably greater than the Germany of—left was recombined to the shall be unconquerable. The great was greated the school was set up in the gymnasium. The Greece that was great did not become so through studying archieved the school was set up in the gymnasium. The Greece that was great did not become so through studying archieved the school was set up in the gymnasium. The Greece that was great did not become so through studying archieved the school was set up in the gymnasium. The Greece that was great did not become so through studying ar

Woman Suffrage party.
Della Robbia room.
6 P. M.—Annual dinner School Garden dinner, Hotel Gregorian.
7:30 P. M.—General session, Madison ter General Session—Interborough As-tion of Women Teachers, reception.

GARY PLAN DESCRIBED.

Luncheon Given for Educators at the City Club.

The Gary school plan was described as "the simple application of the well known business principle of using every opportunity all the time to the greatest advantage in order that the greatest good to the greatest number might be obtained," at a breakfast given yesterday at the City Club by the Public Educator and leading educators of the country who have been interested in the Gary plan.

Luncheon Given for Educators at the Guestion on the question of prohibition in Yukon Territory, to be held not later than Sentember 1 next. If adopted by the voters prohibition will become effective July 14, 1917.

The bill prohibits the manufacture and makes no provision for importation for medicinal and mechanical purposes would be permitted to enter the Territory. Only intoxicants for medicinal and mechanical purposes would be permitted to enter the Territory under its provisions.

Alks Divorce After 46 Years.

Tiffin, Ohio, July 5—It took Mrs.

Princess M. Vanderwift, Inc. Association to superintendents and leading educators of the country who have been interested in the Gary plan.

cation; David Shedden, Massachusetts
Commissioner of Education; William M.
Davidson, Pittsburg superintendent; President Cheesman A. Herrick of Girard
College, John Martin of the New York
Board of Education; Work Board of Education and others.

URGES FIREPROOF SCHOOLS.

Boston Architect Outlines Requirements of Ideal Building.

Frank Irving Cooper, an architect of country safe against fire horrors

Given at Waldorf by Department of School Administration.

MEAT SITUATION William C. Redfield. Secretary of Com-SUPPRESS WAR NEWS

Tells Educators Our Schools Are Controlled by Business Group.

The schools of this country are not organized democracies but organized pluto-racies, Dr. Scott Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, said yesterday in an address at the Waldorf before the League of Teachers. Educational institutions in the United States, the speaker said, are controlled by the same group that controls our in-dustries and "the power of business tolay is more complete and supreme than

Dr. Nearing accused the newspapers of America of carrying on a "deliberate and consistent campaign of misrepresentation" with regard to war news from Europe and conditions in Mexico. He said the press has for eighteen months been suppressing news concerning the derman side and putting forth facts that would make for preparedness.

As a remedy for the situation Dr.

Nearing urged that teachers mould pub-lic opinion honestly and that they fight the suppression of free speech, which has not been allowed in our colleges fo

BOYS IN CAMP ALL WELL.

any Leaving Fort Hamilton Hence forth Cannot Return.

idwin M. Appleton, assistant secre-tary of the National School Camp Asso-ciation, said yesterday that the 500 boys swine. infantile paralysis.
Six boys who left to spend the Fourth

with their parents found they could not reenter when they returned yesterday. Three more were disappointed after coming from Washington. The boys in camp will have to stay there The boys now

CATHOLIC TEACHERS MEET.

Entertained at Reception, Musical and Dance in Walderf.

Theta Phi Alpha Chapter of th United Catholic Workers, composed of Catholic teachers in the public schools the 4,000 Catholic delegates to the National Education Association convention.

The choir of St. George's Greek Cath-Church sang choruses in costum and Thomas Dowling, barytone, n. Among the patrons were Charles Alexander. Henry Helde, John D Crimmins, James Byrne, Morgan J O'Brien, Daniel M. Brady, Robert K. Collier, George D. McDonald, George Ehret and Col. Jacob Ruppert. Among the guests of honor were Cardinal Farley. Mgr. Lavelle, Street Cleaning Commis-sioner and Mrs. Fetherston and Fire sioner and Mrs. Fetherston and Commissioner and Mrs. Adamson.

URGES BUREAU OF RABBIS.

and maintain proper relations Dr. Berkowits suggested that bureau consist of five members of conference, whose term of office shall be for five years, and that the conference shall invite the Union and American Hebrew congregations to empower the members of its advisory board to be-come corresponding members.

Hotel Majestic Public Education Association "DRYS" CELEBRATE IN YUKON. FOOD HEARINGS ANNOUNCED. Legislature Orders a Referendum

Election This Summer. Dawson, Y. T., July 5.—Workers for prohibition here are celebrating the passage by the Yukon Territorial Legislature of a bill ordering a referendum election on the question of prohibition in fallows:

Tippin, Ohio, July 5 -- It took Mrs. Princess M. Vandergrift just forty-six years to discover that her marriage

REPORTED SERIOUS

Department of Agriculture **Explains Cause of High** Cost of Living.

has not only stopped but has given way said Dr. Emerson, "we are seeking to a perceptible increase. The estimated only to have the streets flushed, but 1907. 72.534.000.

907, 72,534,000.

With the exception of temporary hecks due to losses from hog cholera, there has been in recent years a perclation, said vesterday that the 500 boys swine. On January 1, 1916, the number quarantined in camp at Fort Hamilton was estimated at 68,000,000, as compare all well and there seems no danger pared with 58,200,000 in April, 1910. On in 1910 to 49,200,000 in 1916.
Since 1900 it is estimated that from 1,100,000 to 1,475,000 cattle have died each year from disease and from 600,000 to 1,500,000 from exposure. With sheep

in camp will have to stay there until to 1,500,000 from exposure. With short August 31 or if they want to go home the losses from disease have been about the same, but from exposure much larger.

With swine the relative prevalence of hog cholera is perhaps the determining factor in the annual loss. In 1894 this was as low as 2,200,000, but in 1914 it amounted to 7,000,000. If these 7,000,000

had been saved, it is said, they would have produced enough meat to furnish every family in the United States with remains the greatest meat eating as well as the greatest meat producing na-tion in the world. Practically the whole tion in the world. Practically the whole of the world's export trade in meat is maintained by eight countries-Argen-tina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Mexico, under normal conditions; New Zealand, the United States and Uruguay.

VENEZUELA RESOURCES.

Says Dr. Spinden.

That the vast plains of Venezuela ca be developed into a cattle raising country, rivalling Texas, is the opinion of Dr. H. J. Spinden, who has just returned from an extensive expedition through that country, taken in the interests of the American Museum of Natural His-

The country lying between the Andes and the Orinoco River, he said last night, could raise enough cattle to supply New York city with beef and the meat could be transported to this city Wildwood, N. J., July 5.—At the central conference of American rabbis in session here, Rabbj Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia, chairman of the Arbitration Committee, proposed that a new agency of the conference to be known as the commission of arbitration and as the commission of arbitration and nulpit filling vacancies be established.

In the commission of the United States. It would be necessary, Dr. Spinden said, to build a great railroad from Puerto Cabello to Manaos, the largest city in Venezuela. From this thriving, progressive town it is 1.700 miles to New York in a direct line. To tap the the possibilities of the country and develop the area to the east of the Andes. much as Texas was opened up by the

ing beef for the allied armies.

Inquiry Directed at Illegal Combinations of Purchasers.

"In the Smart Set The Ross "8" is "the smartest" seven pas-

senger car on the market; 130 inch wheelbase, graceful, racy lines; doors 23 inches wide; concealed extra seats. Does not cost any more to maintain than a small six cylinder. It is the easiest riding on the poorest roads. Complete weight 3,185 pounds; 80 h. p. Herschell Spillman motor. We guarantee from 10½ to 15 miles to a gallon of gasolene—accelerate from 2½ to 60 miles an hour, and on high gear climb any hill or grade you select with seven persons. Arrange for a demonstration and see for yourself.

Deliveries at once. MASON MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Telephones 6280-6281 Circle. 1746 Broadway, at 56th St. ARTHUR W. DELANEY, 1378 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

INFANT PARALYSIS IN EPIDEMIC STAGE

Continued from First Page

ent, no visitors be permitted to visit the children during the epidemic. Excep-tions are to be made only in the cases of children who are acutely ill.

The Educational Alliance announced that its roof classes would be discontinued for the present and that the activities would be limited to children who

Washington, July 5.—Meat production has not kept pace with the increase in population, and its failure to do so combined with increased cost of production and diminished purchasing power of the money unit, has contributed to higher prices.

This is the conclusion presented in an exhaustive report on the meat situation by specialists of the Department of Ag-

exhaustive report on the meat situation by specialists of the Department of Agriculture.

This country is participating in a worldwide movement and no relief may be expected in the immediate future. The belief is expressed that there will be a gradual growth and expansion in the world's production of beef, mutton and pork, but it is by no means certain that the increase will equal the rate of linerease of the meat eating population.

Fetherston, to discuss a campaign of municipal cleanliness. Commissioner Godley accordingly assigned a score of policemen from Commissioner Woods's staff to make a house to house canvass in the infected districts and see that the health regulations are observed. The policemen have been instructed to see that the streets are cleared of rubbish and that no rubbish or garbage is kept on fire escapes.

Commissioner Fetherston was asked to

In America this gradual expansion appears to have begun already. Between 1997 and 1913 there was a marked decline in the number of cattle in the country, but in the last two years this has not only stored by the street in the spread of the disease." Commissioner Fetherston was asked to

"Acting on the theory that cleanliness may prevent the spread of the disease," said Dr. Emerson, "we are seeking not number on farms and ranges on January have the hospital wards mopped several 1, 1916, 61,441,000, is, however, still times daily, and to give instructions to much below the corresponding figure for homes where cases have been reported to do no sweeping without first having dampened the floor."

Film Houses Will Help. A campaign of education will be carried on with the aid of the motion pic-ture houses and of 3,000 druggists in the city. All the motion picture theatres the city. All the motion picture theatres in Brooklyn have promised to put on the screen at every performance warnings against the disease. One of the warn-ings that will be thrown on the screen every theatre in Brooklyn to-day read :

Don't let your child go to partie cnics or outings.
Don't let your child play with any children who have sickness at home If your child is sick, send for your

doctor at once or send word to the Board of Health. A watched child is a safe child Keep your home and children

Swat the fo Dr. N. Neustaedter and Dr. William Dr. N. Neustaedter and Dr. William Thor, who have made an investigation of infantile paralysis, called attention yesterday to an article which they wrote some months ago. In that article they say that the disease occurs during hot, dry weather. Their investigations proved to them that they could take dust from a room where a child had been ill with the disease and by injecting into a mon-key a fluid in which the dust had been soaked could infect the monkey with infantile paralysis.

Dr. Samuel H. Dixon. Health Commis-sioner of Pennsylvania, called on Dr. Emerson yesterday afternoon. The two men had a long conference over the disease and the precautions that should be taken. Dr. Dixon said that one case had been reported in Bristol, Pa. He was of the opinion, however, that the disease was not communicable and said that the present precautions would be an interesting experiment.

Dr. Robert J. Wilson of the Board of Health announced yesterday he will hire

all the nurses he can get. He will pay \$50 a month and provide maintenance. He said the opportunity for the nurses to study the disease and the best methods

Infantile paralysis is not confined to New York. Reports from the suburbs and from distant cities show that the disease is on the increase. In Nassau withdrawn. county, Long Island, one death and three that the children be not permitted to go venezuela. Dr. Spinden said, is also immensely rich in lumber resources, as yet practically untouched. He says that on his trip he met British agents but in hearts at present. In Newark the death of George Wittenkerk of 153 Pacing the says that in the says the says that in the says the says that in the says tha mensely rich in lumber resources, as death of George Wittenkerk of 153 Pacity practically untouched. He says that his trip he met British agents buyteef for the allied armies.

death of George Wittenkerk of 153 Pacity of the says that his trip he met British agents buyteef for the allied armies.

death of George Wittenkerk of 153 Pacity of the says that his trip he met British agents buyteef for the allied armies. health officials concerning the disease. Dr. Herman M. Biggs, State Commissioner of Health, sent instructions yesterday to health officers throughout the State to inspect all camps and summer homes maintained for the benefit of New York children. His instructions were to some children already there for a least country. confine children already there for at least | country

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Comradeship

DISTINCTLY a personal motor car, Scripps-Booth has become a constant

and most dependable companion in busi-

For many uses one's large car now seems

Scripps-Booth

most cumbersome by comparison.

ness and social activities.

alarmed. Two cases were reported yesterday in Newport, R. I.

The places where new cases were reported yesterday in New York city fol-

Borough of Manhattan

Borough of Brooklyn.

Borough of Brooklyn.

229	Humboldt	St.	80	Jefferson	st.	876		
803 and	909	Kent	av.	32	Lefferts	av.	033	
888.	283	and	289	Myrtle	av.	167	Navy	st.
1800	Pitkin	av.	102	268	and	142	Wyckoff	
1810	Pitkin	av.	102	268	and	142	Wyckoff	
3t.	183	34th	st.	421	68th	st.	200	28th
3t.	143	34th	st.	147	69th	st.	223	trying
3t.	143	66th	st.	1417	69th	st.	223	trying
av.	449	7th	av.	145	Albany	av.	1625	Dean
st.	1640	69th	st.	223	trying			
av.	449	7th	av.	145	Albany	av.	1625	Dean
st.	1248	Fulton	st.	87	Garfield	place,	74	
Hamburg	av.	31	Hart	st.	301	and	408	
Henry	st.	225	Hoyt	st.	1566	Pacific	st.	
320	Prospect	av.	319	Stagg	st.	42	Scholes	
st.	1680	Sterling	place,	34	Steuben	st.		
442	St.	Marks	av.	127t	Stockton	st.	256	
Wyckoff	st.	220	Tryo	av.	255	Stone	av.	
Horosach	of	Richmond.						

Borough of Richmond. 1246 New York av., Rosebank; 42 Penn-sylvania av., Rosebank; 313 Simonson st., Concord.

Gen. Wood issued an order yesterday directing that no strange children be permitted to visit Governor's Island during the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the city.

Warning Out in the Oranges.

ORANGE, N. J., July 5 .- Warnings ORANGE, N. J., July against infantile paralysis were issued to-day by health officers of the Oranges, although no cases of the disease have yet made their appearance. Parents yet made their appearance. Parents were advised to keep their children from other youngsters as far as possible and to avoid moving picture houses.

HELD DESPITE EXONERATION.

hauffeur. Whose Car Killed Two. Was Cleared by Coroner.

John Haughey, a chauffeur of 124
Tenth avenue, who drove an automobile
that caused the death of his brother
Frank, 17 years old, and John Wetherall,
25, of 500 West Twenty-fifth street, Manhattan, was held without bail yesterday
by Magistrate Fitch in the Flushing po-

When arraigned Haughey was held on a charge of homicide. Despite the fact Ebert held that the deaths were caused through no fault of the driver. Haughey was held again.

LABOR BAN ON PEACE COUNCIL Allied Unionists Reject Sugges

tion of American Workers. Lzens, England, July 5 .- The confer ence of the representatives of the trade unionists of the allied countries, ar-ranged by the French Labor Confederan after the recent economic conference the allied national leaders in Paris was held here to-day.

A communication issued after adjourn-ment stated that plans had been consid-ered to remove the International Union's headquarters from Berlin to Switzerland Geneva was favored as against Berne, the Swiss capital being suspected of being under German influence.

A proposal by an American Federa-tion of Labor's representative that a meeting of organized labor should be held at the same time and place as the peace conference was rejected. The question of the freed dicussed on the French pro posal that freedom should be maintained after the war. The English delegates insisted they would not tolerate anything which would jeopardize England's food supply by interfering with the power of the British fleet. The resolution was

CENSORS EASY ON U. S. MAIL. Little Interference With Letters

Parliament Is Told. London, July 5 .- In answering a lo

No arrangement had been made with Reports were received yesterday of the American Government in this concases in Albany, Binghamton and other places up State. Chicago and Spring-sorship of correspondence was one of places up State. Chicago and Spring-field, Ill., have cases and are taking strenuous precautions against the disease. Pittsburgh has no cases but is greatly

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262 Cherry st., 154 Norfolk st., 35 Oak st., 5 Minetta lane, 731 Washington st., 14 Carmine st., 640 East 14th st., 421 East 22d st., 435 East 10th st., 117 East 88th st., 306 West 69th st., 266 Audubon av., foot of West 52d st., 2301 First av., 6 East 98th st., 23 West 182d st., 74 East 106th st.

Police Chief That She Loved Will Orpet.

> MONTREAL, July 5.—The Montreal de-tective office was the scene of ususual ac-tivity to-night when Chief Charpentier read a letter which was turned over to pet is now on trial. The letter is ad-dressed to the Chief of Police of Mont-

I killed Marian Lambert because I hated her through spite. The man held is innocent, and I will not let him suffer for me. I defy the forces of police to get me if you can, and I issue this defiance: Do your worst. I love Orpet, and if you hang him, beware! Innocent blood will be upon your head. I never saw this man Orpet, and fell in love with him through his picture. I wanted everything Marian possessed and as she had him I now want him. I love him, and I want him just to spite Marian's dead body.

reads as follows:

I will tell you more: he is innocent. I defy you, though I am just a girl of 17 Years-DAREDEVIL The police are searching for the writer of the letter, which was written with lead pencil in a fairly good hand.

Expert Jolts Prosecution.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 5 .- Martan Lan bert died from the effects of swallowing powdered cyanide of potassium, in the opinion of Dr. John A. Wesener, chemis-try teacher and expert toxicologist. This

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW AMSTERDAM Mats Sat & Wed 2 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC

THE FALL LAST TIMES of the thrill NAT ON LIBERTY 2 20 & 8 20 BELASCO West Every Eve. 8:30.

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IVILIZATION ELTINGE WEST 12D ST. Eyes at 8.1. FAIR AND WARMER

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School Garden Festival ohn Patterson, founder of Boys Garden movement. Extraordinar cinnemacolor motion picture motion pictures

GLOBE BURKE Contains Romance of Man. Teaturing HOLBROOK BLINN

KEITH'S Fritzi Scheff, Geo. W. PALACE Lucille Cavanagh, Nellie Nichols, Clark & Verdt, M. Evan-Burrows, Fontaine a Plant W. S. HART in a Triangle Picture. The Captive Gol. Mine Vicarino & other Solo-Rists. A Keystone Comedy. Ristle Orchestra.

STANDARD Theatre, B way & 90 8 HOW BRITAIN PREPARED. Metter GOLUMBIA & 47th 2 15 & 8 13 Percent of the State of the S

STEEPLECHASE Beautiful Beach and 3 Great Pools.
Day and Night Bathing.

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And Other Big Features
Twice K. P. Speedy. World's
Dancing Contest 10 - Dancing BRIGHTON
Brighton Beach

NEW Mat. Today
STELLA MAYHEW A
BRIGHTON
Brighton Beach
Pilcer & Bouglas, oths.

LUCETTE VALSY | MIIe. FEINDEL | MONS. RIGNIER Strand Stran Next week Charlie Chaplin . The

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. DANCES AT MONTMARTRE AND NO OTHER RESTAURANT 14th Street near Fourth Avenue

prosecution and refuted the testimony of two of the State's expert wisnesses. It was the State's contention that the spots found on the girl's coat came from a liquid poison and that Will Orpet brought

Mquid poison and that Will Orpet brought the liquid to her.

The defence scored again when br. Wesener said it was impossible to detect the odor of cyanide of potassium after twenty-four hours. Dr. Webster had test tifled for the State that he had smelled the desired during the course of his experience. cyanide during the course of his experments on the spots in May. The girl died in February.

LAW CUTS OFF OLD VOTER Civil War Veteran Loses Franchis

Under Oregon Statute

peau. In it a seventeen-year-old girl, now in Montreal, confessed killing Marian Lambert, who died of poison at Lake Forest, III., and for whose death Will Or-It is marked "important" and Dorward was

Dorward was born in England, and came to this country when a boy, but with no possibility could now find his father's naturalization papers

The Crimson Gardenia

"Whether it story of New Or. leans, the Carib bean or Alaska and the frozen North Rex Beach show himself equally : home in these spirited tales of ad venture. . . These stories reflect cer tain phases of life

insight, and the clear - cut adver tures are of absor ing interest."- De Moines Capital \$1.30 net

in the Far Nort

and in the tropic with sincerity an

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